

BURGLAR CAUGHT BY STORE PORTER

Bill Stewart of Bijou Poolroom Turns Sleuth and Nabs Man Who Robbed Place.

SUSPECT MAKES A CONFESSION

Jesse Bender, Chicago Youth, Admits Having Broken Into Billiard Hall in 1600 Block.

The owners of the Bijou poolroom today have much to be thankful for, but perhaps Bill Stewart, colored porter in the place, has more for which to offer gratitude.

For Bill today is enjoying all the honor and credit that comes to him who turns sleuth and uncovers a neat trick at the crook-catching game. Last night Bill, single-handed, captured the man who burglarized the poolroom Monday night and who made a clean getaway with \$15.50 in cash and some merchandise.

Today Jesse Bender, the suspect nabbed by Bill, confessed to the police that he committed the burglary. He was arraigned in police court before Magistrate C. J. Smith, pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary and larceny and was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bonds. He was unable to furnish bail and was sent to the county jail to await hearing before the inquisitorial body which convenes next week.

The night the Bijou poolroom was entered found James Brough and Stewart on the job watching the tables and taking care of the counter customers. Both noticed a young fellow in the place and saw that his actions were suspicious. After having discovered that he was closely watched, the stranger left. This was shortly before 12 o'clock, closing time.

The next morning when the burglary was discovered the stranger was naturally suspicious and the police were given a description of the lad. No arrests were made, however, up until last night.

Settled on Hunt. Accordingly Bill set out last evening on the hunt and he had a pretty fair lunch as to in what locality he might find the stranger if he still remained in the city. Bill came upon Bender in the Williams barber shop and poolroom on Third avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. The self-appointed sleuth took charge of him immediately and the police were called. Detective Schmitt and Officer Kinsey placed Bender under arrest.

Bender was taken to the station and searched. Clipped on the Bijou to the amount of \$5, several pocketbooks, a cigar lighter and other stock which was not missed, but which was identified as having been taken from the place, were found on Bender. He had none of the money. Immediately the police knew that Bill had made no "boom" guess as to his man and the confusion today removed all doubt in this case.

LONDON BANKS SHOW SMALLER RESERVE

London, Nov. 25.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

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|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Total reserve, decreased £1,400,000. |
| Circulation, increased £288,000. |
| Bullion, decreased £1,112,620. |
| Other securities, decreased £3,545,000. |
| Public deposits, increased £1,967,000. |
| Other deposits, decreased £7,027,000. |
| Notes reserve, decreased £1,400,000. |
| Government securities, unchanged. |
| Proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week, 27.49 per cent., unchanged from last week. |
| Rate of discount, unchanged at 5 per cent. |

SELECTED BY TAVENNER.

(Henry Ford in Chicago.)

(Continued From Page Four.)

other—and there can be no misapprehension in men called upon to fight men they understand, men of their own nationality, almost their own blood. I tell you war for America is impossible.

The train was rapidly approaching the steps at which the interviewer had planned to terminate the interview. Mr. Ford, hatless, his hands sunk deep in his pockets, began to cast apprehensive glances inside the car.

SQUEAKING KIDNEYS!

Do not hesitate to promptly heed the warning your kidneys give you when they begin to lag in their work. When you feel those little "squeaky" pains in the "small of the back"; loss of appetite; highly colored urine; weariness you cannot account for—it means that your kidneys are not doing their work properly. The result may be fatal if neglected.

The remedy is a simple matter if you act promptly. Go to your druggist and get a box of genuine GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil Capsules. Haerlem Oil has been a standard remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles since 1698. It is imported direct from the ancient laboratories at Haerlem, Holland. Be sure you get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil Capsules. No substitute will give the proper result. Prices, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Your money positively refunded if you do not get prompt relief, and soon feel the old-time "ginger" of youth.—(Adv.)

"Mr. Ford," began the interviewer, "have you, during your stay on the Pacific coast, devised any new plans in regard to your charities?"

The manufacturer has a way of making questions seem foolish, inane—as if the only possible answer were the one he supplied. His answer in regard to his charities was typical of the man who in less than a decade piled up millions which he long ago began to share with his employees.

"Shucks," he said calmly. "I haven't any charities. Charity is a sin—it takes more than it gives. It gives a moment's relief and taken away a lifetime of self-respect. I practice no charity. I give nothing for which I do not receive compensation. The man who offers charity offers insult."

The train was well under way when the retreating interviewer, looking up, saw Mr. Ford extend his hand from the window and wave good-bye.

SEEKS TO EJECT LOT PURCHASER

F. K. Rhoads Brings Action Against Defendants for Failing to Erect \$1,500 Houses.

Alleging that contracts which had been entered into at the time of the sale, providing that homes costing not less than \$1,500 would be erected upon the lots purchased, had been broken, F. K. Rhoads yesterday afternoon in circuit court filed ejectment suits against Irene Marie Leopold and Mack Sible. Curtis & Simonson are the attorneys.

It is alleged in each case that on July 17, 1915, the defendants bought from Mr. Rhoads lots in Hedgeside addition in this city and entered into a contract, the fifth clause of which provided that it was agreed that no residences would be erected on the lots that would cost less than \$1,500 each and in case the covenant was broken the lots should revert to the grantor.

It is charged that, notwithstanding the contract, houses were erected which did cost less than \$1,500 each, and therefore ejectment suits have been brought.

STATE SHORTHAND MEN TO ORGANIZE

Edwin Dice of This City Calls Meeting for Peoria, Dec. 31, for Purpose of Forming Association.

Edwin Dice, local court reporter, and chairman of the affiliation committee of the National Shorthand Reporters' association, has called a meeting for Peoria, Dec. 31, at which time steps will be taken toward the organization of a state association.

The national association is attempting through the committee of which Mr. Dice is the head, to form state clubs throughout the country and to have state and city organizations become affiliated with it. Much of the burden of the big undertaking has fallen upon the Rock Island man. Other members of his committee are: Ernest J. North, San Francisco; W. A. Seiler, Kansas City; Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Lexington, Ky. Mr. Dice is preparing a paper relative to the work he is doing for the next issue of the publication of the national association.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Arguments on the motion to instruct the jury to find the issues for the proponents in the Smith will contest, which is pending in circuit court, were still in progress when court adjourned last evening. Judge W. T. Church adjourned court until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The jury has been excused until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The jury in the case of Dr. A. T. Leopold vs. Fred Aisens and Harold A. Swanson, brought in a verdict last evening at 7:30 in county court awarding the plaintiff \$150. The suit was for medical services. The two defendants took two young ladies out for an auto ride three years ago and near the Watertown hill the machine upset and one of the girls was seriously hurt. One of the defendants is said to have called the doctor, agreeing to stand all of the expenses. After the girl's recovery the defendants refused to pay and suit was brought. Edward Eagle appeared for the plaintiff and Judge B. S. Bell and F. J. Lander for the defendants.

Yesterday was the biggest marriage license day that has been experienced in Rock Island county this year. A total of 16 permits was issued by County Clerk H. B. Hubbard.

Deputy Sheriff Jake Wigers returned last evening from Galesburg, having in custody Perry Fralley, for whom an attachment for contempt of court had been issued. Recently his wife, Mrs. Olive Fralley, was given a divorce by Judge W. T. Church and granted \$30 a month alimony and \$100 attorney's fees. The husband neglected to pay up and skipped out. He was located at Galesburg. He was placed in county jail awaiting hearing. C. L. Hubbard is counsel for Mrs. Fralley.

The statistics for the summer just ended show that 59 young Americans lost their lives playing baseball, a marvel of light punishment when one considers the harmful things they might have turned to had they been otherwise engaged.

All the news all the time—The Argus.

VILLA STUDENTS GIVE A PROGRAM

Exercises Appropriate to Thanksgiving are Presented By the Pupils of the Grades.

MILES STANDISH IS A FEATURE

Patriotic Allegory "Give Thanks" Proves Inspiring—Much Praise is Elicited.

Appropriate to Thanksgiving the pupils of the grades at Villa de Chantal presented a program replete with anecdote and song in the auditorium yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock before an audience composed of seniors and juniors and parents. "Miles Standish" was the feature of the program, which was presented in four scenes, each showing a different cast of the same characters. Special costumes had been obtained and the Puritan dress and manner closely adhered to. All the parts were well taken and the little play elicited much applause. The program was interspersed with piano solos given in excellent manner. The children show competent training and each executed her part faultlessly. The patriotic allegory "Give Thanks," was timely and inspiring in effect.

The Program.

The program was as follows:

(a) Welcome address.

(b) "Seven Times One."

(c) "She Displeases It."

The kindergartners.

(a) "Thanksgiving."

(b) "The Turkey's Thanksgiving."

(c) "The Story of the Pilgrims."

Pupils of the third and fourth grades.

Piano solo—"Gondolier's Serenade," Josephine Lewis.

"Thanksgiving in Other Lands"—Misses Margaret Harrison, Charlotte Copp, Josephine Lewis, Catherine Rank, Loretta Murphy, Ethel Craig.

Chorus—

(a) "The Pilgrims."

(b) "Thanksgiving."

The grades.

Reading—"1492," Catherine Rank.

"Little Orphan Annie"—Elizabeth Dunn and pantomimed by pupils of the grades.

(a) "October Party."

(b) "The Girl's Thanksgiving."

(c) "Give Thanks."

Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades.

Piano solo—"Myrtles," Dorothy Diegenroth.

Play—"Miles Standish."

Scene I. The cabin. John Alden, Maud Neffman; Miles Standish, Mary Evangeline Higgins.

Scene II. The proposal.—Priscilla, Mary Ellen O'Connell; John Alden, Agnes Stewart.

Scene III. The council.—The elder, Mary McMan; Miles Standish, Loretta Murphy; Indian, Margaret Wilson; guard, Ruth Wainwright; councilmen, Helen Murphy, Agnes Stewart, Josephine Lewis, Cecilia Brown, Charlotte Copp, Catherine Rank, Gydana Higgins, Ellen McCarthy.

Scene IV. The wedding.—Priscilla, Esther Mullane; John Alden, Charlotte Copp; elder, Josephine Lewis; Miles Standish, Gydana Higgins.

MONUMENT LEFT BY NEGRO LEADER

Wonderful Achievement at Tuskegee, Alabama, Where There Are 2,000 Acres of Land Owned.

At the end of 25 years the celebrated principal was able to write in anniversary articles on his phenomenal achievement that Tuskegee institute owned 2,000 acres of land, 83 buildings, large and small, used as dwellings, dormitories, classrooms, shops and barns, which together with the equipment, live stock, stock-in-trade, and other personal property, were valued at about \$801,985. This, says the Springfield, Mass., Republican, did not include 22,000 acres of public land remaining unsold from the 25,000 granted by congress valued at \$125,000, nor the endowment fund, which amounted Jan. 1, 1906, to \$1,275,664. During the year 1904-5, there were enrolled in the regular normal and industrial departments, 1,504 students—1,000 young men and 504 young women—with an average attendance of 1,224. There were 87 different industries taught in the school. The annual report, at the 25th anniversary said:

"During 1904, mainly by student labor, we cultivated 90 acres of land. Our sweet potato crop alone amounted to 6,500 bushels. Our dairy herd, which has been cared for by the students, contains 171 milch cows, and 16,332 pounds of butter were made during the year. In the machinery division 124 students received instruction. One new seven-horsepower engine was built for school use; six steam engines were repaired and 163 iron bedsteads built. In the tailor shop 250 full suits of clothes and 563 pairs of overalls were made, besides a large amount of jobs done. During the year 1,412 articles were made in the millinery division, 1,309 in the dressmaking division, 2,505 in the plain sewing division, 5,115 in the mattress-making division, 1,267 in the broom-making and basketry division, and 498,076 pieces were laundered during the year.

"In the harness shop 36 sets of new harness were made in addition to the repair work done on all the harness belonging to the school and for outside parties. In the electrical division, the interior wiring of the academic building, Emory dormitory No. 2 and three cottages, was done by students, besides extending the electric light system on the outside of the buildings. In the brick masonry divi-

sion 545,000 bricks have been laid, 224,500 laths have been put on, and 9,018 square yards of plastering completed. In the brickyard 970,000 bricks have been manufactured.

"The value of the products manufactured and sold from the mechanical departments of the school amounted to \$100,295. The sales of the products of the industries carried on exclusively by women amounted to \$5,709. The value of the farm products sold was \$56,188. This did not include \$220 credited to poultry and bees, nor \$545 for the sale of flowers by the school florist. The sales in the commissary department amounted to \$75,536. Putting these items together, they give the grand total of \$236,655 as the amount of business done by the school last year in the sale of its own products, and of the food, clothing, etc., used by teachers and students."

Ten years have elapsed since that report was made. Since then the endowment of Tuskegee has increased to several millions, and its plant enlarged, although in recent years it has been the policy not to increase indefinitely the number of students. Tuskegee is more and more a central power station in the great Oklahoma belt; it trains especially young men and women to go out among their people to uplift them. The wonderful influence it has had is seen in the number of similar schools started by its own graduates in localities needing them. The institute also encouraged negro teachers by making up its own faculty exclusively of them. Tuskegee as early as 1909 was officially recognized by the German government when it sent for three of its graduates to go to Africa to teach cotton growing to the natives of the German possessions.

How he became a successful collector of endowment from northern millionaires were impressed by the "common sense of the man." He needed only to depict the condition of his race in the south and tell of the work of his school to secure funds to make up annual deficits. Then, too, Mr. Washington made friends by his remarkable thrift and management in utilizing funds. True stories such as this gained wide circulation.

A friend of the school living in New York city gave \$10,000 with which to build and furnish Phelps hall, instead of letting out the job by contract. It was taken in charge by the different departments, with J. H. Washington, general superintendent of industries, to oversee the whole. Bricks were made at the brickyard, lumber at the sawmill, lath, shingles, brackets, moldings, window and door casing got ready, and all were made into the finished building. In the same way it was furnished, even to the mirrors. The work occupied nearly a year, and during that time the students, from the boys that dug the sand and carried the load, to the finest workmen, received \$10,000 worth of help in board, education and skill; yet the full value of the money remains in the building. A gentleman who learned of these facts said "that \$10,000 was raised to \$20,000." This is a sample of the way all money given to Tuskegee is used.

POLICE NEWS

Louis Fremmel and A. E. Stone staged a battle on Second avenue last night, according to charges preferred today in police court against them. Fremmel was assessed \$5 and costs for assault and battery and Stone was sentenced to five days in jail for disorderly conduct. Captain Kittleson and Traffic Officer Fitzsimmons made the arrests.

Three colored men in the lower end of the city started a rough-house last night that police were forced to quell. Each was fined \$2 and costs for disorderly conduct. They gave their names as Garfield Grable, Will Hobson and Carl Franson. Officer Berry made the arrests.

The theft of a 10-pound jar of butter from his ice box was today reported to the police by Walter Foster, 1617 Twelfth avenue.

LICENSED TO WED

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------|-------------------|
| Arwend L. Forest | | Moline |
| Miss Cleone Underwood | | Moline |
| James R. Downing | | So. Rock Island |
| Miss Pearl Barnes | | So. Rock Island |
| John Paulstian | | Davenport |
| Mrs. Olga Johanson | | Davenport |
| Charles A. Lowe | | Green River, Ill. |
| Miss Emma Lou Rentner | | Owatonka, Minn. |
| Albin Newberg | | Pecatonica, Ill. |
| Miss Hilda Haglund | | Pecatonica, Ill. |
| Walter W. Hartman | | Muscatine |
| Miss Hattie Barton | | Muscatine |
| John J. McCarthy | | Rock Island |
| Miss Margaret J. Meehan | | Rock Island |
| Herman Bergert | | Rock Island |
| Miss Elizabeth V. Ellis | | Rock Island |
| Willie E. Benell | | Moline |
| Miss Mae Pettifer | | Moline |
| Clyde B. Taylor | | Orion |
| Miss Amanda M. McKee | | Orion |
| William Eckerlebe | | Moline |
| Miss Nellie Auwater | | Rock Island |

BLAME POOR LABOR FOR LACK OF COKE

Connellsville, Pa., Nov. 25.—Reports from the coke region show that while 312,700 ovens are in operation with a rated capacity of 460,000 tons per week production was only 435,000 tons. This, the operators say, was due to the insufficiency and inefficiency of labor. Plant managers are aiming to keep their operations at six days a week, but many ovens continue to be lost because workmen fail to report regularly for duty. Two hundred ovens were added to the active list this week.

A Philadelphia man whose successful swindling operation had cost a rich widow \$11,000 and himself his liberty, has begun his reform (may-be) right at the prison doors by tossing light system on the outside of the buildings. In the brick masonry divi-

To the 1700 Men Of Rock Island

Who have assisted in making this the best year in my business career;

I Extend Heartfelt Thanks

The Tailor With A Conscience

HAEGE

OPPOSITE HARPER HOUSE, ROCK ISLAND.

FARRAR IN CARMEN



FOSTER

Ralph Johnston was a caller in Port Byron Friday.

Jud Wainwright made a business trip to Aledo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wainwright and Miss Allie Beal were shopping in Moline Thursday.

Hazel Cox spent Sunday at home with her mother, returning to Moline Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Wake, Anne Weidman, Lila Wainwright and Francis Churchill were shopping in Moline Tuesday.

The snow that fell Monday was not a welcome visitor to the farmers, there being many acres of corn not yet picked.

Margaret Beal, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beal, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cowell, in Moline.

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